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Site planning for Union will begin in December

by Chris Marlin
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Site planning for the much anticipated UCF Student Union will not begin in early November, as it was originally planned.

Instead, site planning for the building will be delayed one month so that additional design work, including landscaping and utility installation, may be performed to accommodate a change in construction plans.

"Originally, we were going to build less than half of the building, wait around for a few months, then build the rest," Judy Baker, project manager for the Student Union, said.

"Now when the students get the building, they won't have to put up with any construction down the road to inconvenience them," Baker added.

The completion date for the Union is still scheduled for fall 1992. But there is a possibility all will not go as planned.

"Much of the money provided for this project was by bonding. We have to wait for the state to sell those bonds," Baker said. "Hopefully, they can do it by late spring, which is when actual construction will begin."

Baker said part of the funding being used for

site planning is also bond money, which must be spent by April 26 so that the bond holders can retain their tax exempt status.

Part of the reason for the delay and extra design efforts is so that more money can be spent by that April date, according to Baker.

"Recently, we got permission from the Board of Regents to get that extra \$2 million and build the whole building," Vic Collazo, Student Center assistant director, said.

Baker said the Union will be in a state to earn revenue from the very beginning, referring to the fact that it will receive part of its operating funds from the money it generates.

The construction project is funded by the Capital Improvement Trust Fund.

"We're probably getting this thing done a year or more sooner than if we had to build the Union in two phases," Collazo said.

Collazo said that before these changes were initiated, a fall 1993, or even a January 1994, completion date would have been realistic.

"Now we'll have more than just a skeleton," Jeff Laing, student body president, said. "The students are really better off."

According to Laing, UCF will be in line for

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Michael Pohl/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Decision on fee rise delayed

Committee will decide Wednesday whether to increase fee in fall

by Tom Kopacz
STAFF REPORTER

The Activity and Service Fee Setting Committee will meet one more time after losing quorum at Wednesday's meeting.

Because of that, the committee will meet at noon Wednesday in Room 211 of the Student Center to decide whether the A&SF should be increased \$1.25 per credit hour next fall. The fee is now

set at \$3.90 per credit hour, the lowest in the state.

One dollar from the increase would pay for programming at the Student Union. The rest would help pay for a shuttle to and from planned outlying parking lots.

The Student Union is scheduled to open in fall 1992. Money collected in the interim will be put in escrow.

The committee must make a recommendation to UCF President Steven Altman soon

so he can forward his recommendation to the Board of Regents by Nov. 1.

The committee lost quorum after Dr. Jeff Butler left at 12:50 p.m. to teach class. Three student members—Jim Hobart, Gordon Miranda and Amy Reese—were not present.

Before Butler left, he made a motion to put the issue in a student referendum.

"Whether Jeff Butler favors

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WAITING TO DROP

A line of students stretches Friday, the last day of withdrawal, from the records office to the Administration Building doors.

Dean of students denies senator a re-election

by Tom Kopacz
STAFF REPORTER

The dean of students on Friday afternoon denied ousted student Sen. David Mann's appeal of the student senate elections.

Mann had appealed a Sept. 24 decision against him by the interim Student Government Judicial Council denying his contestment of the elections held Sept. 17-19.

Mann appealed the election because polls were opened three hours late on the Brevard campus Sept. 17 and about 40 minutes late on the main campus Sept. 18.

According to Acting Chief Justice Pat Fletcher, the council denied the appeal because they felt although the elections had been influenced, that influence was not enough to affect the election.

He asked for a clarification of "influence on election." He also appealed the decision on the grounds that the council had not been confirmed by the senate.

Fletcher's one-year term ends Thursday. The other four students who heard Mann's appeal—Sue Hackett, Pam Howe, Amy Reese and Mike

Stroup—have been appointed by Laing, but have not been confirmed by the senate.

Mann also asked for a new interim board to hear his appeal again, charging that a board appointed by student body President Jeff Laing would not treat him fairly. Saturday, Mann called Laing a political enemy.

Dr. Carol Wilson, dean of students, said Friday in a memorandum to Mann that the Judicial Council and its decision were legal and that his request for a new board was not appropriate.

She did not address Mann's political allegations.

"The findings are that interim boards are by practice utilized by Student Government as well as other organizations when duly constituted boards are not available; and there is no reason to depart from that precedent in this case," she wrote.

Wilson added that the SG practice for establishing interim boards was followed in this case and agrees with past practices.

Wilson also said Fletcher clarified the meaning of "influ-

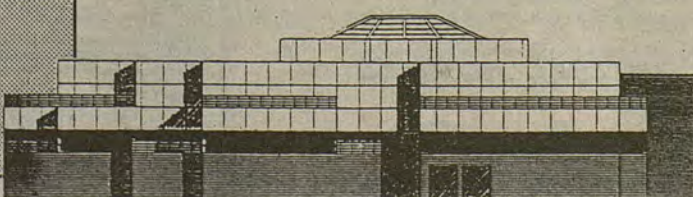
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Features of the Student Union

- clubs/offices
- auditorium
- SG offices
- food court
- game room
- computer labs
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Student Center: 275•2633.

Language chairman plans to update teaching

Dr. Phillip Crant plans to spend about \$150,000 on foreign language lab

by Patrice Phillip
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF foreign language professor Dr. Phillip Crant has been appointed acting chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

In his new capacity, Crant said he sees the need to update teaching methods in order to serve the large enrollment in lower level foreign language classes.

"These plans will help students fulfill their language requirement easier," Crant said.

In addition, Crant said he wants to extend the Foreign Language Department into the community.

"We have \$153,400, which I intend to use for the implementation of a new language lab designed to train teachers in language computer arts," Crant said.

Crant also said he wants to see the UCF department develop into a state—and later a national—center for the education and advancement of the language arts.

Developing programs that will enable students to receive other degrees is also a goal of Crant's. The

degrees are: bachelor of arts degrees in German, Russian and Italian, and master's degrees in French and Spanish.

Another change that has taken place in the department is the addition of department coordinators.

These coordinators visit different universities across the nation to view their programs for foreign languages and, if necessary, introduce similar curriculums at UCF.

The coordinators are: Dr. Karl H. Barsch, French; Nadia Patrone, Spanish; Dr. Bernward Decker, German; and Dr. Finley M. Taylor, Russian.

Crant, along with his "dynamic, committed faculty," said he is excited about his challenging position and is determined to serve the students better.

Wess White, a foreign language student assistant, said, "Dr. Crant has a feel for students. He works well with them and he loves students overall. Dr. Crant will make the Foreign Language Department better."

Crant replaced Dr. Armando Payas, who was chairman of the department from 1981 until his retirement this summer.



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French Professor Phillip Crant was appointed to chair of the foreign language department this semester.

Environmental Society will clean litter off two miles of Alafaya Trail

by Jill B. Simser
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF's Environmental Society has chosen to clean up a two-mile stretch of Alafaya Trail starting Thursday under Florida's Adopt-A-Highway program.

At 9 a.m. that day, UCF President Steven Altman will join in the unveiling of the Adopt-A-Highway sign, which bears the name of the society.

The sign will be set near the intersection of McColloch Road and Alafaya Trail.

Members of the society will pick up trash on the roadside between Pepperdine Place and McColloch Road at least every other month initially, according to Angela Kollar, volunteer coordinator of the Environmental Society.

Kollar said much of the litter comes from the ongoing road construction and people throwing things out of their car windows as they drive down the road.

"It's become really dirty out there," she said.

Kollar expects the group's roadside visits to decrease once passers-by notice the cleanup efforts and change their ways.

The society, which has about 70 to 80 members, plans

to take the beautification a step further by recycling any newspaper, glass, aluminum or plastic that is found.

"We're really excited about this," Kollar said of the program.

Rather than paying some-

tenance engineer.

"It's an excellent form of service and it's good publicity," Jacobovitz said.

To participate, organizations must sign a 2-year contract pledging to pick up litter along a state road at least four times a year.

Two miles of a highway is the minimum that can be adopted.

The agreement also waives the state's liability in the case of an accident during cleanup.

In turn, the DOT will provide "Men Working" signs, which are temporarily displayed during the cleanups.

The department will also supply volunteers with neon vests, trash bags, safety tips and the Adopt-A-Highway sign to honor the group responsible for the roadway cleanup work.

Jacobovitz said he began working with the UCF Environmental Society because his office in Oviedo is closer to UCF than to the Orange County DOT office in south Orlando.

Kollar said once she got in touch with Jacobovitz it was easy to sign up.

"The hardest part was trying to find out who to talk to," she said.

"The hardest part was trying to find out who to talk to [about signing up for the Adopt-A-Highway program]."

- Angela Kollar
volunteer coordinator,
UCF Environmental Society

one \$8 or \$9 an hour to pick up trash, this is something that helps us, the taxpayers, she said.

The Adopt-A-Highway program, which started in 1989, operates under the state's Department of Transportation.

It's a simple process for any organization or "five or six dedicated people" who want to help clean up their environment, said Don Jacobovitz, Seminole County DOT main-



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HOLD THAT POSE

Ben Lowell (top) and Dan Mirick, both seniors, worked downtown on a film documentary for their class in the UCF film program.

News clips

WHO'S WHO DUE

Applications for Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges are now available to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

The applications are available at the Student Affairs reception desk (ADM 282), and in the Student Center. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. on Oct. 26.

BPW HOUSE OPENINGS

There will be openings for women students in the BPW Scholarship House for the spring and summer terms, 1991. Applications are available at the Student Affairs reception desk (ADM 282), and at the Student Center. The deadline for applications is 5

p.m. Oct. 30.

GERMANISTEN KLUB

Paul Lane, vice president of "Karina" International Investment Company, will speak to interested students and faculty about "Career Opportunities in German."

The event is sponsored by the UCF "Germanisten Klub" and the "Stamnitesele" of Rollins College, and will take place at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at Hauck Hall on the Rollins campus. People interested in international business careers are especially urged to attend, but everyone is welcome.

WALK FOR ANIMALS

Voices for Animals is a Central Florida animal rights

organization. On Oct. 20, VFA will be holding an eight-mile walk-a-thon in Winter Park and Maitland. Registration is from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the back corner of Winter Park Mall, near the intersection of Denning Drive and Webster Avenue. Maps, pledge sheets and registration information may be obtained by calling the VFA office at 657-6222, or by writing to VFA at P.O. Box 26, Winter Park, 32789.

HOMES CEREMONY

Habitat for Humanity will hold a special ceremony on Oct. 20 to dedicate and celebrate the completion of four new homes in Orlando. Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization committed

to providing low-cost housing to those who otherwise would be unable to buy homes.

The duplexes have been constructed with volunteer labor and donated materials. The four families, who will purchase the homes with interest-free loans from HFH, have each put 500 hours of "sweat equity" into building their homes.

The ceremony will be held at the building site on the corner of Washington Street and Westmoreland Drive. It will begin at 11 a.m. with a keynote speech delivered by Rev. Charles Fritch of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The Knights of Columbus will provide a picnic lunch after the ceremony.

BIRDS OF PREY

The Florida Audubon Society's Madalyn Baldwin Center for Birds of Prey will celebrate its 11th anniversary on Oct. 20 with an open house.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the public is welcome to come for food, free tours of the Center for Birds of Prey, a raffle of wildlife items and displays by local wildlife artists. Admission is free.

The center treats injured eagles, hawks, owls, falcons, kites and vultures. These birds have been injured either naturally in the wild or through human contact.

The center is at 1101 Audubon Way, off Lake Sybelia Drive, in Maitland.

Newman: Liberal arts education important

by Heidi Steiner
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF featured a conference to commemorate the centenary of John Henry Cardinal Newman (1801-1890).

The topic of the conference was "Assessing the Influence on Higher Education and the Liberal Arts Tradition of the Work of John Henry Cardinal Newman."

Newman was the first rector of the Catholic University of Ireland.

He believed the study of theology should be necessary for a liberal arts education, and the study of liberal arts should be necessary for everyone receiving an education.

Newman is famous for his conversion from the



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Bishop Norbert M. Dorsey of the Diocese of Orlando spoke at the Cardinal Newman centenary.

Anglican Church to the Catholic Church.

Sponsored by the Newman Club, the Catholic Campus Ministry and UCF, the conference was held Friday, Oct. 12, in the Board of Regents room.

Formal speakers at the centenary were Dr. Edward P. Sheridan, dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Jerome Donnelly, associate professor of English; and Bishop Norbert M. Dorsey of the Diocese of Orlando.

Dr. Kathryn Lee Seidel, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, served as moderator.

Father Brendan Gillan of the Catholic Campus Ministry gave the welcoming remarks, which touched on Newman's life.

"Newman was a passionate man," Gillan said. "He spent the first half of his life in the Anglican church and the second half of his life in the Catholic church."

Then Gillan introduced Sheridan.

"If I were Irish, I know I'd be a rebel," Sheridan said, using a quote from Newman. Sheridan gave a "psychological perspective" of Newman.

"To me, Newman is the model university professor," Sheridan said. "He is our model of the brilliant mind, a man of faith, to wonder, to question..."

Sheridan described Newman as a "true university scholar" with powerful thoughts and a sincere honest reflection.

Sheridan said that Newman believes no one should receive a professional education before having a liberal education.

"It makes a cultivated intellect," quoted Sheridan. He spoke on the neglect of the development of the mind with the increase of high technology.

"How noble are our personal goals?... Have we examined our personal aspirations lately?" Sheridan asked.

Donnelly spoke on the relevance of Newman today, expanding on the modern changes in education.

He spoke of the increase of the population in schools.

He also talked about the difference in students who seek an education with knowledge as the means versus students who seek an education for a profession.

"Students seeking an education with knowledge as an end are better-prepared than those seeking a

vocational end," Donnelly said.

Donnelly gave statistics on the decrease of students receiving Liberal Arts educations.

"Accounting has eight times more majors than English, Humanities majors has dropped considerably... The largest drop is a 46 percent decrease in World History majors..." Donnelly said. "Newman will always have relevance. He addresses us where we're at."

Donnelly then quoted Socrates: "The unexamined life is not worth living."

"He had difficulty in switching [religions], knowing many would not understand," Bishop Dorsey said. "He lost friends and went through a lot of pain."

He ended his speech saying, "I hope each and every one of us will have that beautiful moment to say yes, I found my center. May your faith blossom and shine to love God and to love each other," Dorsey said.

The rest of the Conference was devoted to a "question/answer/statement" session. Some audience members voiced their concern over students' lack of enthusiasm for the general education programs.

"Goals should be oriented during the general education courses... Courses aren't taken seriously... There's too much isolation," one member of the audience said.

Another audience member said, "We do not have a university, we have a multi-university... We have a fragmented culture..."

UCF's Newman Club attended the centenary conference.

Joe Murandi, the club's president, questioned the speakers on what they could do for the university and for the community.

"What would Cardinal Newman want us to do and what would he have said to us... How are we challenged to serve our community?" Murandi asked.

Other students voiced their concerns on what a Liberal Arts major can do for them.

"How effective can a Liberal Arts major be?" one person asked.

"A Liberal Arts major develops our own mind, our own soul... It gives us eternal freedom, choices, freshness..." Sheridan answered.

At the close of the Conference, Murandi presented a Newman Club shirt to Bishop Dorsey.

Correction

In the Oct. 11 issue of *The Central Florida Future*, Dan Horowitz of Amnesty International was misquoted.

Horowitz actually said, "We are not shielded from death; we see it on TV."

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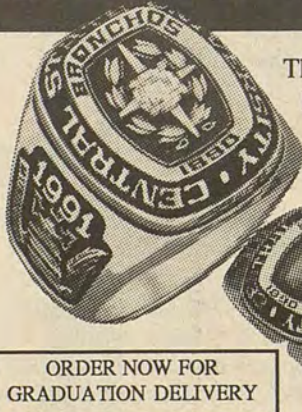
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¡FIESTA!

Ana Maria O'Neill (left), a fine arts senior, Frances Haddock (center), a sophomore biology major, and Sylvia Villares, a senior physics major, sing during a Hispanic Awareness Week celebration.

MANN

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ence on election" in an Oct. 5 memorandum to Dr. Lee Tubbs, vice president for Student Affairs. Fletcher did not return a call to his apartment Saturday afternoon.

She said the same memorandum explained the interim council's authority to grant the decision.

However, the statute she named allows the normal Ju-

dicial Council to either throw out elections or fine the Election Commission.

Wilson said because of these findings, a new hearing in front of a different board is inappropriate.

She did not return a phone call to her office Friday afternoon.

However, the campus phone lines were out due to the system changeover.

Mann said Saturday he did not understand why Wilson didn't address possible political aspects of his case, and

called her decision's scope narrow.

"I don't see how I can get a fair hearing by the appointees of my worst political enemy," he said, referring to Laing.

Mann said he would appeal to Tubbs to try to get the political questions answered to his satisfaction.

He also said the council was never identified as an interim board, and that he never received any notification that he would be appearing before an interim board rather than the SG Judicial Council.

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the [Union] is not the issue," he said. "The issue is, do the students want the [Union]?"

"Do we choose to let the students decide or do we decide for them?" he later said.

Scott Pruitt, committee vice chairman, noted the deadline and said, "If you ask students if they want a fee increase they're going to say no."

"I'm not sure we could carry through with the vote because of the logistical problems involved," Bob Shafer, committee chairman, said.

"There is a deadline, and it's a very tight deadline," said Jim Smith, UCF budget director.

Vic Collazo, assistant director of the Student Center, said people see information about the proposed increase and its proposed uses, and come to his office in the Wild Pizza, where he shows them the floor plan for the Union.

"Most of them, though they hate the thought of paying the additional money, think it would be worth it," he said.

"The fact of life is, we got the building," Smith said. "We either support it or we don't support it."

Collazo presented the

committee with new cost and revenue estimates.

Basing his figures on the new estimates for rental fees and food retail, he said the Union should cost about \$1.4 million per year to operate. The revised revenue estimate is just under \$1.25 million.

"The bottom line is that it's going to cost a million [dollars] a year to operate the building," Jimmy Watson said.

"Almost \$1.5 million," Collazo responded.

As at a previous meeting, few students attended the hearing. Dr. Richard Cornell noted that and said someone should have sold the idea of the Union to commuter students.

"They come here, they get their thing done and they go," he said.

Watson, director of Evening/Weekend Student Services, said his surveys show that night students feel they get the short end of things.

"They want this [Union] to be a community for them at night," he said.

Watson said some of night students' complaints include the fact that the bookstore and most of the restaurants on campus are closed when they are here, and they have no place to gather.

"They are called 'the forgotten few,'" he said.

UNION

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another big CITF allocation in spring 1993. He said he hopes the allocation will be used for a 1,500- to 2,000-seat theater/auditorium.

"I hope I'm not a student here then, but I want presidents following me to keep this in mind, which is what our Phase III committee is doing,"

Laing said.

Laing is chairman of that committee, which projects that the \$3 million used for the auditorium would be a great opportunity for the more than 120 student clubs and organizations that will utilize the Union's facilities as a conference center.

The Student Union will be on the campus' north side, by Greek Park and the future site of student apartments.



**There will be an
Activity and Service Fee
setting meeting on the
17th of October in the
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"Censorship always defeats its own purpose, for it creates, in the end, the kind of society that is incapable of exercising real discretion. . . In the long run it will create a generation incapable of appreciating the difference between independence of thought and subservience." (Henry Steele Commager)

One would think that, after the years of banning books, ideas and thoughts, and after the reactionistic '60s, lawmakers would let the issue of censorship alone.

But lawmakers, at the urging of right-wing, radical conservatives, have ruled that the man who sold the 2-Live Crew albums was breaking a law and putting the rest of society in danger.

How frightening it must be to realize for the first time that there are ghettos, and that there are people who have a culture so separate from one's own, and yet these people live so close. But can we, as a society, let fear become the motive for stopping free expression?

Artwork can be considered obscene by different people as well as true artistic expression by others. Who is allowed to make the choice of what is appropriate for viewing and why? Government is not voted in to make the choices on *how* society is to live life, but rather to ensure that people have the right to live life however they want to, as long as they don't infringe upon anyone else's rights.

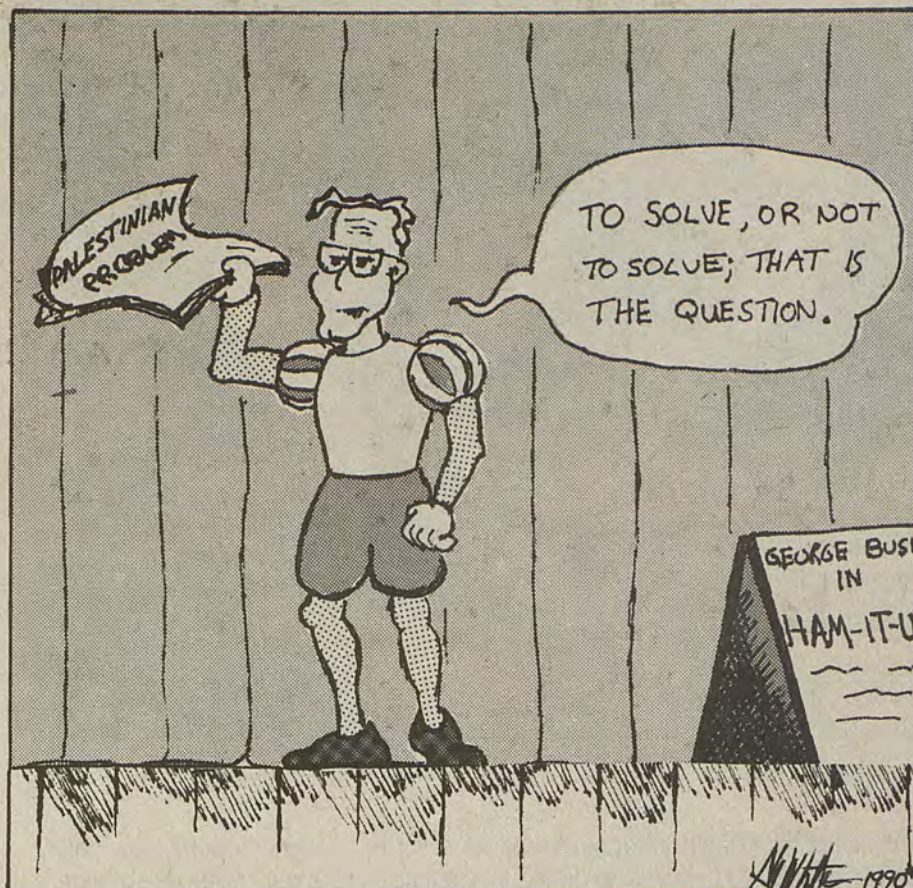
Mapplethorpe created a stir among the art viewers in several museums across the United States. The deceased pictures included suggestive photos of flowers, plastic crucifixes, nude children (the children were *not* involved in illegal acts) and adults in several positions.

The museums that showed Mapplethorpe's works knew the hype that was being said about them, and they could have said no to their showing, but they continued to show them. The people who went to the museums also knew what the artwork was, but they went anyway. As a result, one museum was sued. The museum won the case, but who will pay for the museum's expense and embarrassment?

Now that the principle has been set to scrutinize artists, the censorship will not stop. Museums are going to look at whether the art will accidentally offend anyone, and will show those works. Society will also be penalized for the publicity, as they will look with speculation upon museums and select artists. "Snow White" is considered inappropriate for young readers because Snow White lived with seven men.

The government already has regulations on television and radio. If the public doesn't like what they are viewing, hearing or reading, they can turn the dial or shut the book. A vocal minority deserves the chance to speak, but it should not decide what I can buy, see or hear.

As Oscar Wilde said, "Censorship, like charity, should begin at home; but unlike charity, it should end there."



Occupation equals provocation

While the civilized people of the world commiserated with the Palestinians on the killing of 21 Palestinian demonstrators by Israeli police in the occupied East Jerusalem, the Israeli government said they were provoked because the Palestinians were throwing stones on the Jewish worshippers at the wailing wall.

There is no doubt that both sides overreacted that day, but we must not disregard the underlying frustrations that have been accumulating among the Palestinians for the past 23 years and we must remember that OCCUPATION is in itself the ultimate provocation. So arguing about "who provoked whom" is senseless.

The Israeli government's attitude towards the Palestinians should be common knowledge. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir once in his speech compared the Palestinian protesters to INSECTS, who would find themselves "crushed against boulders and walls" if they refused Israeli rule.

Former Israeli defense minister Yatzik Rubin openly declared that his intentions were to make life so miserable for the Palestinians they would be forced to leave the occupied territories. The Palestinians are treated as sub-humans by the Israeli government, proof of which was displayed recently: it distributed gas masks to all civilians except those in occupied lands, implying that an Israeli child was superior to a Palestinian child.

The Israeli government has repeatedly abused the United Nations by exploiting the veto power of the United States, making it an accomplice in the obstruction of international justice. Even now Israel has announced that it will not allow the U.N. mission to investigate the condition of human rights in the

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Shayan Elahi

occupied Palestine.

One of the reasons why the world is standing at the brink of war in the middle east is the lack of political sensibility and political ethics in U.S. administrations (past and present) regarding the Palestinian problem. If they had been fair in their stand for human rights and international law, Israel would not have been able to retain its occupation for the last 23 years and Saddam Hussein wouldn't even have dared to occupy Kuwait.

If U.S. politicians fail to see the political link between the Israeli occupation of Palestine and the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, at least they should be able to understand the "HUMAN LINK" between both issues. Both occupations cause human suffering.

The Palestinian problem has changed. In 1967 it was caused by conflict, but now it has evolved to become the cause of conflict. The issue is no more the struggle between Arabs and Isreal. Now the issue is the very survival of the Christian and Muslim Palestinians as a nation.

The United Nations must play a much larger role in this problem, but without U.S. support it will not be possible. It is our duty to protect the humanity and identity of the Palestinians. We must help them survive before it is too late.

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Letters

PLEASE DON'T WHINE

Editor:

In Patrick A. Stewart's editorial titled "Don't get comfortable, you may be arrested", which ran on Oct. 2, I have never read such belly-aching before and I am more than a little surprised that it was published.

Orange County has a *Sheriff's Office*, not a Police Department. Also, the deputies do not use Gestapo tactics, if they did, Stewart would not be around to whine.

The Unlawful Assembly law is quite common across the country and is enforced when a group of individuals are creating a disturbance that breaches the peace of the community. Someone called the OSCO to respond to a noise complaint; the deputies do not go spontaneously breaking up parties.

As a former member of a local police department, I can assure

everyone that OCSO is one of the best law enforcement agencies around and always acts in a professional manner. Every day, our local law enforcement agencies protect our way of life.

Thomas E. Bostaph
radio/television

PERSONAL OPINION

Editor:

In the Sept. 25 issue of *The Central Florida Future*, my letter was printed with an improper title referring to who I was representing. The title implied that I was representing Amnesty International.

It is true that I am a member of Amnesty International and I am very active in that organization, however, that letter did not represent the opinions of Amnesty International regarding the Persian Gulf crisis. Amnesty Interna-

tional works for the release of Prisoners of Conscience, fair and prompt trials, the end of torture and executions, and that is all.

When I stated in my letter that I was working to bring the troops in the Middle East home, I did not intend to say or imply, that I was working through Amnesty International. My work on that subject involves other organizations and has no connection with my Amnesty International activities.

I understand that my involvement with Amnesty has made it easier for myself to identify with them, and I share in the blame.

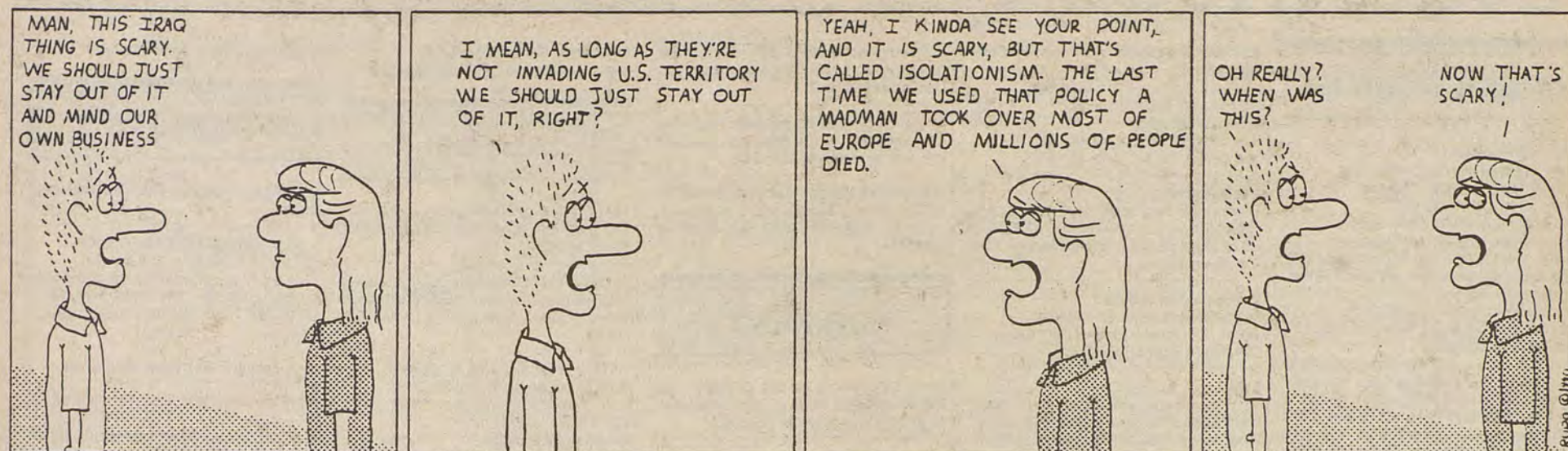
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Editor's note:

Whenever a reader wishes to write a letter, please do so and include your major, as this misunderstanding will be avoided in the future.

DR. DEMINUS

by Charles Rudd



Protesters receive mixed support at the base

Many Americans have already begun to wail battle hymns in this economically troubled nation of ours. Saddam Hussein has edged out George Steinbrenner as the most hated media figure. The United States, furthermore, has taken its usual role as global policeman in the Middle-East crisis.

Nationalism is in full bloom now; the general public has hopped on the George Bush express to senseless death. When war sentiments become too popular with the masses, it is time to seek alternative views.

At the Orlando Naval Training Center, there has been an ongoing protest staged by the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice. The purpose of the protest is to seek alternative solutions to military intervention.

On Sept. 16, I questioned protesters and sailors alike. Both sides, ironically, felt that their purpose was to protect human lives.

Bruce Gagnon, Coordinator for the Orlando chapter of Peace and Justice, likened his presence at Maguire Naval Training Center to that of a town crier.

"We're alerting the public that we are not going

along with the show. By our presence, we can reach people and they may feel more empowered to speak out."

"These counter-protesters," claimed Gagnon, "are cheering them (service personnel) on to go fight and die."

"Football season has started," Gagnon joked, "they have a better chance to see an aerial strike at home, than inciting one here."

The personnel that I spoke with had various reactions to the protesters. Some of the sailors were empathetic, while others were offended.

"The protesters have a right to be here," claimed Gary Sapp, 18. "I think they are wrong, but they have the right to be wrong."

Some of the sailors, however, were very upset by the protestors and spoke with hostility.

"If they (the protesters) don't like it her," said Michael Manning, 18, "they can go to Iraq and I'll be happy to shoot them."

In reflection, I found that most of the sailors are not in the military because they want to save the world from communism; the sailors at the Orlando Naval Training Center, for the most part, are in the military

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Brian Goercke

to simply make a living. Although some of the sailors were visibly upset by the protesters' presence, the crux of those offended could not pinpoint their grievances with any amount of clarity or cogency.

I have found that too many sailors know almost nothing about global news events. I do not feel that the sailors are apathetic or ignorant; they are victims of pathetic training. No one should be placed in the position to die for an ideal if he is shielded from the contents of it.

Alas, it might come to the point where the sailors of Orlando confide more in activists than in their superiors.

"We should treat our military as family," mused Beth Hollenbeck, "not as guard dogs."

-Brian Goercke is a senior majoring in English literature.

Hunters: be wary of exploding deer population

DAVE BARRY

Tribune Media Services

Hunting season is almost here, and soon thousands of sportspersons will be out in the woods, stalking the wily deer as their pioneer foreparents once did, armed with nothing but their wits. Plus of course their guns. Plus maybe:

—A TM2-100 Infrared Trail monitor (\$149.99), which attaches to a tree and "monitors big game activity in your hunting area," when "digitally displays day, month and time that game penetrates zone."

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—A selection of chemical deer attractant, including "The Rut Stuff," which is "formulated from 'in-heat' deer and cow urine secretions."

—Plus many other high-tech hunting products that can raise the cost of getting a wily deer to roughly \$1,352 per wily ounce.

These fine hunting products and many more are listed in the sportsperson-supplies catalog put out by Gander Mountain Inc., which I recommend to those of you who enjoy entertaining reading. Be sure to check out the photograph on the cover, which shows a hunter wearing a complete hunting ensemble, featuring color-coordinated bright-orange hat, jacket, pants and gloves, plus perhaps a seductive dab of doe and cow urine secretions behind each earlobe. He's sitting on a fallen log, holding his rifle and looking vigilantly off into the distance while, about 30 feet behind him, a large deer is bounding gaily through the forest, probably trying hard not to burst out laughing. The hunter appears to be totally unaware of the deer. Perhaps the batteries have died in his Infrared Trail Monitor.



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I was so tickled by the Gander Mountain catalog that I called the alert reader who sent it to me, Barbara Clark of Greenfield, Wis., to thank her, and she told me about a True Hunting Adventure that happened to her husband's best friend's father. He was stalking deer in the northern Wisconsin woods, when he came to a clearing, and standing there, in all its silent majesty, was a 12-point buck. Realizing that this was a once-in-a-lifetime chance, Barbara Clark's Husband's best friend's father took careful aim and fired, and the deer fell over, and...

And the stuffing came out of it.

Yes. He shot a stuffed deer. It had been placed there by Wisconsin game officials to trap hunters who shoot deer from the road, which is illegal and un-

sportsmanlike and unfair to the honest hunters crouched in the woods with their chemical attractants.

I called the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for more information about the decoy-deer program, and spokesperson Ron Groener told me that it has caused "quite a to-do" because "the people who are caught claim it's entrapment." (This is of course the same defense that was raised by Washington, D.C., Mayor and Role Model Marion Barry after he was lured to a bugged hotel room by federal narcotics agents using a stuffed deer.)

The point is that you sportspersons need to be careful out there, especially in light of these alarming reports about radioactive deer. If you think I'm making this up, check out the article on Page 22 of the August 1990 issue of Scientific American, which was sent to me by alert reader Dan McFaddin. The article states that radioactive wastes from Department of Energy nuclear-weapons facilities have been contaminating wild-life. Here is a direct quote:

"At the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina former DOE engineer William Lawless remembers when radioactive turtle were found two miles from the site on a commercial hog farm."

Think about that. RADIOACTIVE TURTLES. Other species that have been contaminated, according to the article, including geese, ducks, rabbits, coyotes and — note the wording carefully here — "an exploding deer population."

I don't like the sound of that at ALL. You don't have to be a nuclear physicist to realize that it's only a matter of time before one of these deer reaches critical mass, and some unsuspecting sportsperson takes a shot at it, and BLAM, all that's left of the immediate forest is a large crater and mushroom cloud containing billions of tiny glowing sports molecules. We can only hope, as caring humans, that such a tragedy never occurs; or, if it does, that it will be available on rental videocassette.

GREEK CORNER

Sigma Phi Epsilon
IIBΦ, congrats on a successful first annual Rock the Arrow. Now get ready for a most victorious homecoming. Midterms are here. Midterms are here. No sex before study. Hey Colonel and Warren, hope that beer was cold. Sutton got any taps? Silvea, another new kids disciple. AXL roses...don't quit that day job. Cargill and Weiss got caught by Alex "Candid-Camera" Cardona. Who's next? Makeba, watch those roving eyes! Stand. Sit. Stand. Sit. You know who you are. A toast to Pat...Down the hatch. Nad, how's the ride? Poot, twiz, strike any oil? Meat, you have a phone call. Brad, keep your Mom away from your room. Tipton, isn't it time to feed the lawns? Jeff "Class Load." Hale, what you doin'? Scheck, where's my check? Special Ed got bucked by a bull and 1/2. Lightweight! Swin, No, your other left. Boy that chili was...expensive. Left over party at Eric Dullmeyer's house. \$2 admission. James, who are you beaming up tonite. As Gilstrap would say...XAE

Lambda Chi Alpha
Congrats team II F-ball & team I V-ball on victories! Lock-in has been moved to this weekend. Hey Zeta! R U ready for a pre, during and post football game you won't forget!

ACACIA
Happy B-day Hub , from your little bro; BII class-Way to pull together!!! Dance line great job Go figure

Pi Kappa Alpha
Goombay was awesome. Thanks ADPi and DG. Way to go PIKE football, keep winning. Happy hour Friday. See you there. Homecoming is coming. Get ready ZTA. KT Sweeney is a stud.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Get ready for another killer ΣAE party this weekend. Rum and Reggae is Friday night! Be ready to kick up some sand and consume to the chill sounds of Jamaica. Also, get ready all sororities for the bus ride to the Georgia game with us and IKA on Sat. Scott H, Tom H, Jeff P, and Mike Pinn are a year older this week. Hope your Founder's Day went well yesterday ZTA. Be sure and keep up the support for ΣAE I and the Cudas. The Cudas won 2 more last week to move to 4-0. ΣAE I plays ATO on Wed. while the Cudas play Thurs.

Kappa Sigma
Congrats to KΣ football and the Rednecks V-Ball on victories last week! Tailgate party Sat. before game. Pledges work on your books.

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Call Angela for info 823-5428

SWAT
Thanks to those who helped with the Biathlon. It was a blast! Congrats to all racers! Join us Wed. at 5pm HRC X5841 this week: football game.

International Student Association is having an 'International Fair Thank You' party at Heather Glen Apt. Clubhouse on 10/19, Friday at 7:30pm. All are welcome to party with us.

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Brett, I'm sorry. I just get so jealous. Thurs. was magic! I need to see you again. Take me to see John Joseph @ 9pm in the Wild Pizza tonite. You know what comedy makes me do.

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FOOTBALL
FROM PAGE 12

Shackleford attributes his players' strong play to their hearts.

"My defensive line is real young this year except [senior Robert] Lindsey, so we've had to concentrate on technique more than anything else," Shackleford said. "We're not really big but we're playing hard. That pretty much sums it all up."

The defense has held its opponents to only 2.8 yards per rush and has enabled the offense to outgain the opposition by an average of 128 yards per game.

The offense has been consistent in averaging 353 yards

per game even though the Knights have yet to establish a consistent starting quarterback. Juniors Rudy Jones and Ron Johnson have shared time while watching redshirt freshman Travis Peeples, who is groomed for the job. But as of yet, none of the three have finished a game.

In order to make the play-offs, UCF must beat every team it faces, including reigning Division I-AA champion Georgia Southern.

Although Georgia Southern handed the Knights a tough 31-17 defeat last year, defensive back Coach Randy Romero believes his team will be ready this time.

"We've got the big game coming up with GSU. It's gotten to be a big rivalry," Romero said.

Romero points to the fact that UCF's play this year has showed the division that UCF is a quality football team.

"The reason this game is so important is that everybody in the poll has been waiting to rank us-but we have to beat a ranked team," Romero said. "We're 4-2, but we played Eastern Kentucky, which is ranked first in the division, and Division I Memphis State, which we almost beat at the end. We could have won both of those games."

With the defense's rise to prominence and the solid play of the UCF running backs and wide receivers, the Knights appear to be ready to fulfill every expectation placed in front of them.

The question the Knights are asking is, "Who's next?"

1989 Football Statistics

<u>Rushing</u>				<u>Passing</u>			<u>Receiving</u>			
Player	Att	Yds	Avg	Player	Com-Att-Int	Yds	Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Giacone	66	358	5.6	Peeples	42-80-4	466	Beckton	27	370	13.7
English	77	318	4.1	Jones	26-55-5	322	Jefferson	20	295	14.8
Balasis	33	165	5.0	Johnson	16-25-2	235	Dickinson	12	109	11.5
Stewart	14	67	4.8				Cooper	6	69	4.8
Jones	17	50	2.9				Coltraih	5	53	10.6
Greene	10	48	4.8				Osborne	5	62	12.4
Thow	7	29	4.1							
Jefferson	4	29	7.3							
Johnson	14	17	1.2							
Beckton	2	13	6.5							
Dickinson	1	9	9.0							
Cooper	1	6	6.0							

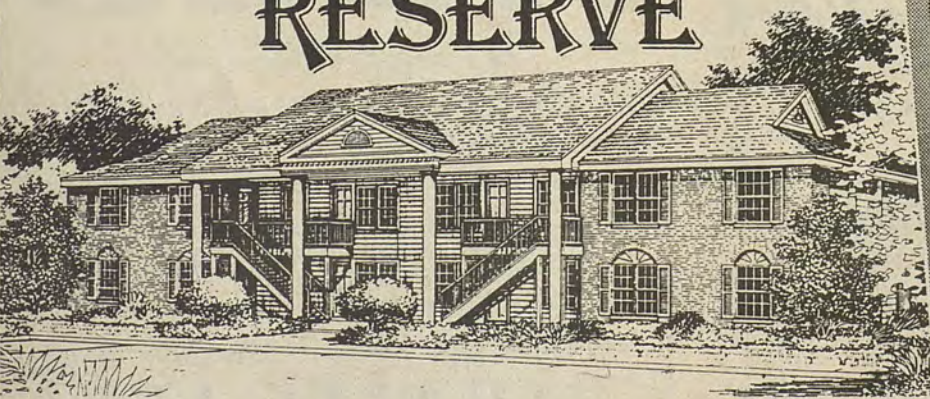
<u>Tackles</u>			
Player	UT-AT	Total	
Hamilton	41-20	61	
Stewart	38-21	59	
Spitulski	18-23	41	
Irvin	20-12	32	
Buckley	14-15	29	
Knott	20-7	27	

<u>Scoring</u>			
Player	Ru	Ps	Total
Grilla(kicking)	15	12	51
English	6	0	36
Giacone	4	0	24

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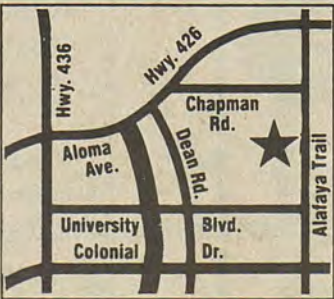
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for the team. To qualify again this year is one of her goals. Also one of her goals is to participate in the Summer U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in 1991.

This past summer she participated in the festival, which was held in Minnesota. The festival spotlights the best national players in Olympic sports. Suder was chosen by the National Olympic team coach as one of the top 72 players nationwide in women's soccer.

"I try to take one day at a time," Suder said. "I'm satisfied when I can walk off of the field after a game and know that I gave it 100 percent, and feel content with my performance," she added.

RUGBY

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glesworth added the final tri-score on a frenzied saunter into the tri-line.

UCF's Rich DesNoyers reflected indolently on Barry's inexperience.

"They're a young team and still learning," DesNoyers said. "They helped us to work our techniques and we helped them to get experience."

Vince Kluckowski, Barry rugby player, concurred.

"Eventually we will have a good team, because of our size and integrity," he said.

"Rugby's the only sport where you can make the opponent bleed and lick their wounds over a friendly beer afterwards," Barry's Mike Feldman said.



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WHAT GOES UP...

Lisa Peterson returns a spike during Wednesday's game against Stetson. UCF won 11-15, 15-7, 15-10 and 15-10.



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UCF rugby destroys Barry

by Brian Goercke
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF Rugby club entered its game against Barry College still bereaved by an upset to a Jacksonville squad in its previous match.

Many of the UCF players were apprehensive about making such a lengthy trip to Miami Shores to challenge a club who had yet to play its first game. The UCF club finally gained solidarity and packed its gear to take on an unranked Barry squad.

In the match, UCF squashed Barry 58-0. UCF didn't appear to be tired through the duration of the match.

Before the game, Barry's rugby President Robert Burke said he felt his club would be able to sustain UCF's squad and make a close game of the unbalanced matchup.

"We'll hopefully hold our own," he said. "We have fast backs and great support from our school."

Garret Thompson, a UCF rugby player, predicted a lopsided outcome.

"Their uniforms look pretty clean so they probably don't have much experience," Thompson said. "Our experience and size should help us dominate the game."

The game began with a quick score by Frank Diadone, who stole the ball from a Barry defender behind the tri-line amid a swarm of frenzied teammates.

About five minutes later, Pete Wengert booted the ball 15 meters ahead of himself and raced ahead to recover his own kick behind the tri-line.

Matt Sherbondy missed the point after attempt and the Knights maintained a 10-0 lead.

As the first half continued, UCF built a commanding lead of 28-0 on scores by John Linehan, Matt Sherbondy, Joe Carter and Frank Diadone. The Knights seemed to be without error as they directed the entire course of the first half. "We spanked them like little boys," Diadone said.



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Al Wigglesworth, Dave Martin, Frank Diadone and Joe Carter (clockwise) make a stop.

UCF continued the punishment in the second half. Linehan took a pitch from Carter and sprinted ten meters to the tri-line to build UCF's lead to 32-0. Minutes later, Carter lumbered 40 meters for an unassisted tri to build the Knights' lead to 36-0.

In almost a planned sequence, the Knights built their lead up to 52-0 on scores by Dave Martin, Joe Czachowski and Wengert. Al Wig-

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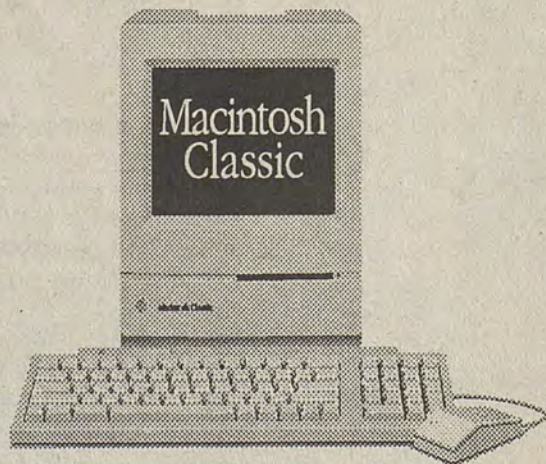
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Suder 1 of top soccer players in nation

Playoffs take priority, but Leslie Suder aims at '91 Olympic Festival

by Michele Dragonetti
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

For one member of the UCF women's soccer team, a 13-0 victory isn't enough to keep her content.

Leslie Suder, who contributed one goal and three assists in that game, is unhappy with her team's record of 9-3-2.

"Our progress this season isn't as I would have liked it to be," she said.

Such disappointment stems not from a negative attitude, but probably from Suder's unwillingness to settle for the status quo. She seems to be constantly striving to do more—to set up more plays, to always give 100 percent.

"Leslie is a good air player," UCF soccer Coach Bill Barker said. "She is a very good player whose performance brings up those around her."

"She's in the middle of the field and can control the game," teammate Shawna Johnson said. "She acts as a team member. It's easy to talk to her for help."

Suder attributes one of her strengths to her willingness to

be a team player.

"I try not to concentrate on my own scoring," Suder said. "I will sacrifice my own score for others. I try to be a team player."

The leadership role isn't strictly hers. The five team seniors are all given captain positions. Suder uses her role as part of the captains' squad to keep the lines of communication open with the younger players.

"I'm all ears to freshmen. As a freshman, I had wanted to say things but I deferred to the older players," she said. "I don't want others to feel that way. All players should assume a leadership role."

As a freshman, she enjoyed a successful year that culminated in being chosen for the 1987 Collegiate All-South first team.

"Behind and in front of me on the field were seniors who helped incredibly," she said. "I owe much of my success to the whole team."

As a junior she was chosen

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Leslie Suder, a senior from Marietta, Ga., scored one goal and had three assists against Savannah Saturday. Suder is rated as one of the top 72 collegiate women soccer players.

FIT blanks UCF, 7-0, at Rollins

by D. Scott Hoilman
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF men's soccer team lost Saturday by a score of 7-0 to the Florida Institute of Technology during the Rollins Invitational Tournament.

"We expected to beat UCF. We played a little above average but didn't play as well as we are capable," FIT Head Coach Rick Stotter said. "We've won two of our last three tournaments and came in second in the other."

"We were very happy to play UCF again, we're just glad they gave us a rematch after last time."

The last time UCF faced FIT was two years ago when the Knights came away with a close victory of 3-2. That year FIT went on to win the national championship.

In this matchup, FIT's Ed Enders scored four of FIT's goals and also had one assist. Chris Pagne had two goals and Guy Kemp had one to bring FIT's total to seven.

UCF had just seven shots in the game, four of which were from Scott Carswell, a defender, who was the recipient of one of UCF's two red cards.

Another red card was given to Dan Cornell with 44 seconds left to play in the game. Cornell is also a defender.

FIT had a total of 34 shots on goal and UCF's goalie, Didier Menard, saved nine of them.

UCF helped FIT by committing 16 fouls in the game and having four off-sides. FIT had eight fouls and three off-sides.

"Two years ago this team was much younger and inexperienced. This year we have seven starting seniors and a very tactical team," Glenn Woodson, FIT's Student Sports Information Director, said. As of Wednesday, FIT was



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Scott Day (11) watches an Oakland player make a chest stop during Friday afternoon's game at Rollins College. UCF lost twice over the weekend.

leading the nation with scoring, at 5.3 goals per game.

"The team has just established. We aren't going to lose another one and we play each one very hard," Woodson said.

The tournament at Rollins college

consisted of four teams—Rollins, UCF, FIT and Oakland University.

FIT and Oakland University both had 2-0 records, but FIT won the tournament on points.

Both UCF and Rollins College were winless.

Defense leads UCF in 1st half

Offense averages 30 ppg with rotating quarterbacks

by Jamie Johnson
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF football team began its 1990 season beneath a few pesky questions and a host of high expectations.

In the Knights' first official year in Division I-AA, and with new defensive coordinator Don "Deek" Pollard, the Knights charged into their first game with a strong offense, but with several questions concerning their defense.

With many young players at starting positions and a general lack of size, it appeared the Knights might have to just outscore their way to the playoffs this year.

Coach Gene McDowell repeatedly stated through the first weeks of the season that if the Knights wished to have any chance of going to the playoffs, they would have to win every game except their contests with Memphis State University and either Eastern Kentucky or Georgia Southern.

Any record below 8-3 would simply not cut it.

With these thoughts in mind, the players took the field against Troy State to begin their next step toward a rendez-vous with Division I football within the next five years.

Six games later, the Knights have compiled a record of 4-2 and are in line to achieve every goal they set before the season started.

Ironically, it has been the defense once surrounded with question marks that has led the way to the team's success. Defensive line Coach Bob

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